



Take this . . .

Lori Hooker, a sophomore from Springfield, Ore., with an undecided major, demonstrates a new hair washing technique on Traci

Rose, a student from Hayward, Calif., majoring in psychology. Only her hairdresser knows what was in the pitcher.

Universe photo by Patricia Bouchard

Leaders seek spending cuts But can't reach compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiators for the White House and Senate Republican leaders struggled Wednesday to complete agreement on a multi-billion dollar package of spending cuts to reduce federal deficits, but said differences remained over Social Security, defense and education.

"We hope to conclude preliminary work today," Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., told reporters after meeting with President Reagan at the White House a few hours before the formal talks resumed on Capitol Hill.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said any deficit-reduction plan would be brought to Reagan for his review, but added, "I would anticipate that the president would give a nod very quickly." He said there was a "good chance" that could take place before the president's scheduled departure for a California vacation Friday.

But after reaching tentative agreement on a \$14 billion, three-year package of farm program cuts Tuesday, sources said negotiators at a preliminary morning session quickly ran into difficulty when some senators objected to Reagan's call for sharp re-

ductions in education programs, including student loans.

Sources close to the negotiations added that while no final decisions had been made, there was an "inclination" to accept Reagan's recommendation to eliminate the federal subsidy for Amtrak, most Small Business Administration functions and the Urban Development Action Grant program.

On the other hand, the sources said Reagan's proposal to end grants for mass transit was likely to be rejected in favor of a reduction in funding.

Dole told reporters the two sides had yet to discuss defense spending and Social Security, but other sources said an overall agreement would probably call for after-inflation spending increases of 3 percent a year through 1988 for the Pentagon.

That would save billions of dollars from Reagan's original request, which would have increased defense spending by 5.9 percent, 8.2 percent and 8.8 percent through 1988, while restoring some of the reductions voted in the GOP-controlled Senate Budget Committee last month.

The sources spoke only on condition they not be identified.

Jeane Kirkpatrick makes the switch; joins Republicans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick, saying she is "tired of swimming against the current of my own party," changed her voter registration Wednesday from Democrat to Republican.

Hours after her new voter registration card was delivered to election officials in suburban Montgomery County, Md., Kirkpatrick told a news conference that she still admires her Democratic heroes of the past.

"If Harry Truman were running for president today, I would vote for him," she said, adding that her first vote was cast for Truman in 1948. She said her next vote was for Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic presidential nominee who lost to Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1952.

Kirkpatrick's long-heralded switch of party allegiance came after she served four years as the Reagan administration's chief representative to the United Nations and developed a reputation as an outspoken conservative on foreign policy issues, who frequently disagreed with the State Department position.

Republicans marked the occasion with a reception in her honor, and she was joined at the news conference by Maureen Reagan, the president's daughter, and Frank J. Fahrenkopf Jr., chairman of the Republican National Committee.

"We are very thrilled," said Reagan, chairwoman of the GOP Women's Political Action League.

"I can think of no greater pleasure to me."

During her U.N. career, Kirkpatrick had well-publicized disagreements with then-Secretary of State Alexander Haig Jr. over policy in Latin America and has been described by critics to his successor, George P. Shultz, as opposing attempts to improve relations with the Soviet Union.

She became a favorite of conservatives who hoped that Reagan would name her secretary of state or national security adviser when she announced she was leaving her U.N. post. But no such offer was made and Kirkpatrick is resuming her former career as a writer and lecturer associated with Georgetown University.

Shoppers' perception of availability of parking worries Provo merchants

By CRAIG SHIELDS
Universe Staff Writer

Local shoppers' perception about the availability of parking in the downtown area has some merchants worried.

"The problem is just that, a matter of perception," said Provo's mayor, James Ferguson.

According to a study done by Barton-Aschman Associates in 1982, 44 percent of Provo residents do not take advantage of the many stores in Provo Town Square. The reason for this is people feel there is a problem finding parking spaces in the area.

But is their truth to this perception?

There are some 860 public parking spaces within a one block radius of Provo Town Square. Of those, only 61 percent of curb spaces, 67 percent of timed spaces and 54 percent of off-street spaces are being used, according to the study.

So why the problem? Many believe that people want to find a parking stall next to the store they wish to shop in. People will park at the mall and end up walking quite a distance before they are through shopping, said Jerry Howell, director of community development. "But they don't want to walk when they shop downtown Provo."

"We need to better educate people on the availability of parking in Pro-

vo," said Pat Louder, office manager of Provo Chamber of Commerce. There is plenty of parking available at the Excelsior Hotel, she said.

An agreement between the city and the Excelsior sets aside 200 parking spaces for downtown shoppers. Parking is free for the first hour and 25 cents an hour after that.

Craig Call, developer of Provo Town Square, said he feels the false perception people have has definitely had an adverse effect on business in Provo.

"We have to inform people," he said. He suggests the city hire a full-time manager funded by the private and public sector who could serve this purpose, among other duties.

He also felt the Excelsior's location made it somewhat of a disadvantage to shoppers, whereas the proposed Central Bank Project would be of great help.

This project would include a 400 space parking arcade which would be more convenient for shoppers of Provo Town Square.

Another problem that some people are concerned about is the fact that many people who work in downtown Provo also park there. This causes many of the spaces reserved for customers to be filled.

Call's solution to this is to fine merchants of Provo Town Square \$10 every time one of their employees parks in customer parking.

Suspect is arrested in escape attempt

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Darcy Perry's prison visits with inmate Ronnie Lee Gardner were ordered stopped only a few weeks before police arrested her on suspicion of having handed him a gun during a bloody escape attempt at a downtown courthouse.

Perry, 34, was arrested an hour after Gardner, himself wounded by a guard's bullet, shot and killed an attorney and critically wounded a bailiff Tuesday morning at the Metropolitan Hall of Justice.

A woman slipped Gardner a .22-caliber revolver as he was being ushered into the courthouse for a hearing on a prior murder charge. The woman fled when the shooting began, but not before leaving a change of men's clothing under a sink in the women's restroom, authorities said.

Perry, a strawberry-blond who sports a tattoo of a Harley-Davidson motorcycle across her back, has used a string of aliases. She is described by Salt Lake County Sheriff Pete Hayward as having "seen some hard miles" and with having a "boyfriend-girlfriend relationship" with Gardner.

Ironically, she was granted immunity for her testimony against Gardner during a January preliminary hearing which resulted in Gardner's being bound over for trial on a first-degree murder charge.

Gardner, 23, is accused of shooting a bartender in the face during a robbery at a local tavern last October while he was an escapee from Utah State Prison.

Gardner was wounded in the shoot-

der by a corrections officer during Tuesday's shootout and was in fair condition Wednesday at the University of Utah Health Sciences Center. Three guards were posted inside his room and two outside.

Attorney Michael Burdell, 36, died of a gunshot wound to the head shortly after the shooting. Bailiff George N. Kirk, 38, who was shot in the abdomen, was in serious condition at LDS Hospital.

Perry visited him at the prison, but officials stopped that awhile back," Hayward said. "Her sister had been visiting him for the last few weeks."

Carna Lucila Jolley was arrested on a petty larceny warrant at the same time as her sister, and both participated in a police lineup Wednesday morning related to the courthouse shootings, the sheriff said.

Perry, who also is known as Darcy Jolley McCoy, refused to cooperate with detectives when questioned about the escape attempt.

"She wouldn't tell us a thing," he said. "All she said was she didn't know anything about it. She said she was home with her children."

Hayward said Perry is the mother of two children and has had four prior arrests by his department since 1978, but he refused to elaborate.

The sisters were picked up at the same house, about a mile from the courtroom, where authorities arrested Gardner 23 days after the bartender's murder.

Jeffrey Galli, deputy warden at the prison, said visitor records had been taken to the Salt Lake County attorney's office.

Angry South Africans strike out against black township leaders Mobs can't reach 'whitey,' so councilors become prey

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Blacks angered by white rule are striking out against the nearest symbols of the country's government, the black councilors and policemen in the increasingly turbulent black townships.

The black surrogates for the country's white leaders have become prey for black mobs unable to challenge directly an overwhelmingly powerful government and police force.

Black crowds burn the homes of black councilors and policemen and pelt the streets for "boil-rotators." In some cases they have hacked and burned to death those working within the system.

"In our situation, whitey is so beautifully, so effectively insulated from black anger that blacks cannot reach out and grab him by the throat as they would like to do because of the armored cars and tanks interposed between him and black dissidents," said Soweto community leader Ntato Motlana.

"Therefore black people will vent their anger on those they consider puppets of the system," Motlana added.

Most blacks slain in rioting in recent months have been killed by police, not by other blacks. According to the South African Institute of Race Relations, 26 blacks have been slain by other blacks so far this year, while 71 have died in clashes with police using live ammunition, buckshot and tear gas.

The government-run broadcasting system and pro-government newspapers have emphasized the black-against-black bloodshed. Die Vaderland, an Afrikaans-language daily, said blacks had danced on the charred remains of murdered victims in a display of "barbarism in its crudest form," and that persons guilty of such acts "belong in the jungle."

But Motlana said the government and its sup-

porters had "latched on like a man grabbing a life belt after his boat has sunk, grabbing onto this thing of black-on-black violence to deflect attention from the major issues, particularly police brutality in Langa," Motlana said.

Nineteen people were killed March 21 when police fired into thousands of black marchers approaching two parked police riot vehicles in the black township of Langa near Uitenhage in eastern Cape province.

"I feel quite disgusted that so much attention should be focused on this sideline," he added. "As long as oppression and exploitation and brutality continue, our people are going to continue to kill those who are part of the system. There's nothing odd about that."

Most black targets of violence are members of government-backed black town councils and, less often, black policemen. The councils were created in late 1983 to replace virtually powerless community councils. They were given increased authority over rents and other financial matters but little additional power.

The new bodies were widely rejected in elections, with a boycott holding the overall turnout to 21 percent and less in large city townships. Soweto, Johannesburg's mammoth township, had a turnout of 10.7 percent after boycotters called the council an attempt to impose second-class local government without any national vote at all for the country's 22 million blacks.

When rioting erupted last September in the Vaal area south of Johannesburg, four members of the town council were hacked to death by mobs incensed by rent hikes. Dozens more blacks were killed in clashes with police. That set the tone for the months of unrest that followed.

Two days after police shot the marchers in Langa, the only member of the township council who

had not yet resigned was one of five people hacked and burned to death by crowds. T.B. Kinikini, an undertaker, and his son, also killed by the mob, were accused by residents of turning over youths to police and even of shooting several youths.

"It was Kinikini against the community. You mustn't say 'black against black,'" said Emon Banda, chairman of the Uitenhage Parents Committee, one of hundreds of community groups set up as rivals to the official councils.

"We didn't regard the council as part of the black community; we regarded them as part of the oppressors," Banda said.

"They are both dead now," Banda said of Kinikini and his son, "and the town is quiet. The ones who are still violent are the police, shooting and firing tear gas everywhere."

The homes of nearly two dozen policemen were also set afire and destroyed. That weekend, the home of Soweto Mayor Edward Kumele was damaged by a grenade, and the township mayor in rural Welkom was stoned by mobs. Similar attacks have occurred in townships around the country in recent months.

Molly Blackburn, a white member of the Cape provincial council for the opposition Progressive Federal Party, said some blacks had joined the councils "for the best of motives, as a stepping stone toward full participation for blacks."

But others sought power, and those were suspected of widespread corruption, she added. Residents accused councilors of ejecting people from their homes and extorting money for residence permits, enforced by vigilante groups created by council members.

Motlana said the government's three-month-long ban, imposed last week, on meetings of rival community groups in riot-torn areas will only increase violence against black puppets.

NEWS DIGEST

Logan couple dies from poisoning

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — A young Logan couple apparently died of accidental carbon monoxide poisoning after taking a hot barbecue grill into their bedroom to keep warm, police say.

Logan Police Chief Ferris Groll Wednesday identified the victims as Reubin Ponce Lopez, 20, and JoAnne Arguello, 18, both originally from Dayton, Ore.

He said the two had moved to Logan last October.

Groll said the bodies of the couple were found in the bedroom of their apartment Tuesday afternoon after a friend became concerned about their whereabouts.

The chief said Jamie Santana told police he had been at the Lopez residence Sunday night where a group cooked hamburgers outside on the grill and then went inside to eat.

Groll said Santana told police the couple said they might take the grill inside to keep warm because their gas had been turned off. Santana said he had advised against that.

Logan area manager for Mountain Fuel Supply Co., said a utility investigation showed the couple had requested their gas be shut off due to finances.

No one answered the door when Santana came by Monday to pick up Lopez for work.

Senate throws out unemployment bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate on Wednesday rejected 58-34 legislation that would have extended federal jobless benefits for six months as it prepared to consider a bill to

phase out the program for 339,000 unemployed Americans.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., said he was "fairly certain" President Reagan would sign the \$100 million phase-out bill as long as it contained no amendments to extend the program.

The phase-out bill, approved in the House on Tuesday, was to go immediately to the White House for Reagan's signature pending Senate approval.

The defeated legislation was in the form of an amendment proposed by Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa. He said the bill was necessary to "protect unemployed workers throughout the country who through no fault of their own can't find jobs."

But Senate Finance Committee Chairman Robert Packwood, R-Ore., urged defeat of the amendment, saying it would only "assure that the president would veto the phase-out plan."

Before taking up the phase-out bill, the Senate was to consider another amendment that would make it easier for states with high unemployment to offer jobless benefits for longer than 26 weeks.

The Federal Supplemental Compensation Program provides up to 14 weeks of payments to jobless workers who have exhausted their 26 weeks of state benefits.

Sudan rejects offer of unity with Libya

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sudanese President Gaafar Nimeiri said in an interview published Wednesday that he rejected an offer by Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy of \$5 billion for the Sudan if Nimeiri would sign a unity agreement with Libya.

In the interview in The Washington

Post, Nimeiri said the Libyan offer came during talks the Sudanese ambassador in Paris held with a Khadafy envoy several months ago.

Khadafy had worked out a similar unity agreement with Morocco last September.

"We refused and we stopped talking with him (Khadafy)," the newspaper quoted Nimeiri as saying.

Nimeiri said he thought Khadafy was hoping to get inside the economically hard-pressed Sudan to make contact with the opposition there and to isolate Sudan from Egypt, which has an economic integration agreement with the Sudan.

Nimeiri said the Paris meeting with Khadafy's envoy was "not a new thing" and was "the 10th time or the 12th time," it had happened.

Israeli army frees over 750 prisoners

ANSAR, Lebanon (AP) — The Israeli army freed more than 750 prisoners in southern Lebanon on Wednesday and many of the released men chanted "Khomeini, Khomeini" and shouted defiance of the Israeli occupiers.

With its withdrawal from Lebanon only weeks away, the Israelis closed the Ansar prison camp, freed the prisoners and sent a fleet of trucks to dismantle other military positions.

The prisoners — many of them Shiite Muslims — espoused the teachings of Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini — chanted "God is great. War until victory. Khomeini, Khomeini" as they sat in Israeli army trucks that took them from Ansar to the Lebanese villages where they were freed.

Some had their hands tied in front of them with strips of white plastic, but the rest clapped and made V for

victory signs with their fingers.

"We love Khomeini. He knows everything," a 20-year-old Shiite said. The young prisoner identified himself only as Jihad, an Arabic word that means "holy war."

On Tuesday the Israelis took 1,100 other Ansar prisoners to a new detention center in Israel. The release of about a third of the prisoners was designed to ease tensions with southern Lebanon's increasingly hostile Shiite Muslims.

About 20 staffers of the International Red Cross monitored the release. Michel Capognaux, head of the relief agency's Tel Aviv office, said the unofficial count showed 758 prisoners were released.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin has indicated that release of the other prisoners would be linked to an end to the guerrilla warfare that has claimed the lives of 40 Israeli soldiers so far this year.

The Israelis conducted another of their "iron fist" raids on Shiite villages suspected of harboring guerrillas.

Ohio bankers look for in-state offer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio bankers barked a deadline for matching an out-of-state offer to buy the closed Home State Savings Bank met privately with state banking officials Wednesday, hinting afterward that an Ohio institution might make a counteroffer.

Ralph Bolen, executive vice president of the Ohio Bankers Association, said the bankers were briefed in general terms about an offer from an out-of-state institution — reportedly Chemical Bank of New York — and that the Ohio bankers "are now on their own."

'86 budget would eliminate or reduce significant federal aid to urban areas

An analysis by the U.S. Conference of Mayors of the federal budget for fiscal year 1986 indicates the budget "proposes to eliminate or sharply reduce nearly every federal urban program of significant benefit to cities."

The analysis said, "The budget proposal contains significant increases in defense spending on one hand and significant decreases in domestic spending on the other." Grants to states and localities would drop by 15 percent — \$20 billion.

Some of the most significant reductions will be in public transit, assisted housing, health services and city revenues.

According to the analysis, the proposed budget

calls for a two-thirds reduction in transit assistance, including a total elimination of federal operating assistance and a rise in the local matching fare required by federal government.

Among the cities responding to a survey sent out by the conference, 83 percent said fares will increase, and 70 percent of those cities said fares will double. Also, three out of four cities would reduce their vehicle fleets, and 70 percent would eliminate some public transit routes. Thirty-nine percent said their transit systems may face complete shutdowns.

A moratorium on all new units of assisted housing is proposed in the new budget. More than 88

percent of cities responding to the survey said the availability of housing for low income people would be either adversely or very adversely affected.

The study showed that for 93 percent of the cities, waiting lists for assisted housing would lengthen because of the moratorium.

The administration's proposal to cut the Medicaid program will reduce local available health services or the number of people who receive health care in 70 percent of the cities responding. In almost all of these cities, both services and people served would be cut.

The study said the proposal to freeze health block grants and reduce funding for various other health programs would trigger an increase in sexually transmitted diseases in 66 percent of the cities. Childhood disease rates would be expected to increase in 64 percent of the cities. Infant mortality rates would increase in 62 percent of the cities, and tuberculosis rates would increase in 60 percent of the cities.

Man charged with taking second graders hostage

DETROIT (AP) — A 19-year-old man who allegedly held three second graders hostage at gunpoint in their classroom after telling their teacher, "I need help," was arraigned Wednesday on kidnapping charges and ordered to undergo psychological tests.

Alim Sanders of Hamtramck stood mute as the charges were read, and an innocent plea was entered for him by District Judge Daphne Means Curtis. He had surrendered at the Detroit school Tuesday afternoon.

Sanders was charged with three counts of kidnapping and one each of extortion and use of a firearm during a felony.

Assistant Wayne County Prosecutor Timothy Kenny asked for a \$250,000 cash bond, but Curtis set bond at \$100,000 and said Sanders must undergo a psychiatric examination and would have an attorney appointed for him.

After answering the judge's questions in a clear but low voice, Sanders left the courtroom in the custody of sheriff's deputies. A preliminary hearing was set for April 15.

Authorities say Sanders took hostages — two 8-year-old boys and a 7-year-old girl — in a classroom at William C. Loving Elementary School.

WEATHER

Utah Valley forecast: Variable clouds at time through Friday, with a chance of showers today.

On Thurs: 53-63; lows: 35-40

For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Wednesday:

High temperature: 73

Low temperature: 37

One year ago: 51 and 31

Prevailing wind direction: northwest

Peak wind speed: 33 mph, 3:25 p.m.

wednesday

High humidity: 92 percent

Low humidity: 21 percent

Precipitation: none

Month to date: none

Since Oct. 1, 1984: 13.29 inches

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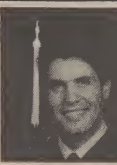
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First Presidency offers message of world peace

War, hunger, family strife, despair and sorrow could be remedied if the world would turn the example of Jesus Christ, the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints said in its Easter message for 1985.

The message, issued from President Spencer W. Kimball, leader of the LDS Church, and his counselors, presidents Marion G. Romney and Gordon B. Hinckley, said, "We rejoice this Easter season at the resurrection of our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ, and the promise of everlasting life He has given to all humankind."

"Just as the earth blossoms anew each spring after the dead of winter, so the Savior of the world, through his great atoning sacrifice, assured us new life after our earthly death."

"We encourage men and women throughout the world to contemplate the life and example of the Savior, to incorporate His teachings into their lives and to teach their families about Him. Within His teachings and His life, lie the answers to every problem which confronts humankind."

War, hunger, family strife, despair, and sorrow could be remedied if the world would turn to His example. Only as we look to the Prince of Peace will we find true peace as individuals, as families, and as members of the world community.

"We testify that Jesus the Christ is indeed the Son of God, the Savior of mankind. It is our prayer that His teachings and life will bring peace to a troubled world."

Some traditions just fade, but 'Y' stays white, bright

By PAUL GAPPMAIER
Universe Staff Writer

Traditions come and go, but one tradition that has not faded is the "Y" that overlooks the BYU campus and has an interesting history of its own.

In 1906 proposals were first made for a letter to represent the university, said Jim Bown, a graduate student from Gunnison, Utah, and the president of Intercollegiate Knights. The administration proposed the letter as a peacemaker between the junior and senior classes.

"In 1906 the junior class of 1907 put their graduation date on the slopes of the mountain. The senior class of that year became outraged and began cutting off the waist-length hair of the junior class girls. Many fist fights had broken out before the faculty could restore order," Bown said.

The first proposal was to put the three initials "BYU" on the mountain. This was yielded by a counterproposal to put in just the letter "Y," which gradually emerged into the block "Y" we have become familiar with today, he said.

E.D. Partridge, a professor in the College of Engineering, and Harvey Fletcher, a professor of mathematics, surveyed a site that was 2,000 feet above the city. Later that year ground was broken, brush was cleared and rocks were arranged as a frame for the new project. In May of that year some loyal BYU students first climbed up the trail and painted the first

In former years, "male students who did not participate in whitewashing the 'Y' were captured and punished. . . . Their hair was cut and an iodine 'Y' was painted from their foreheads to their noses."

— Jim Bown
President of Intercollegiate Knights

"Y" letter, Bown said.

One day every spring was set aside as "Y Day," he added. "This was a general cleanup day of the university and included whitewashing the 'Y.'"

On "Y Day" in 1908, three-foot cement and sand rims were constructed to prevent overgrowth of vegetation from obscuring the letter. It was not until 1911, however, that the block letter became what it is today, he said.

The land that the "Y" rests on was originally owned by the Forest Service, who had allowed BYU to use it for the site of the "Y." BYU officially gained the land in 1961, Bown said.

Every spring since 1906 students have climbed the old Y trail to whiten and clean the cherished letter. In former years, "male students who did not participate in whitewashing the 'Y' were captured and punished for their disloyalty. Their hair

was cut and an iodine 'Y' was painted from their foreheads to the top of their noses," Bown said. In the 20s, non-participants were thrown into the botany ponds.

Whitewashing duties were changed in the 60s and 70s. The freshman class took over the whitewashing as part of orientation activities, he said.

This was discontinued in 1979 when the Intercollegiate Knights, a campus organization that takes care of and protects the "Y," spray-coated the letter with a synthetic cement-type material, which bonded the blocks together to prevent erosion and eliminated the need for whitewashing. The practice was also discontinued because the Forest Service was concerned about the erosion that was being caused by the massive amounts of people on the mountain, Bown said.

The Intercollegiate Knights have been protectors and keepers of the "Y" for more than 60 years, he said.

They traditionally light the "Y" every year during Homecoming festivities, the first weekend of March for the "Mormon Arts Ball" and for graduation.

In 1984 BYU students witnessed the "Y" change to a blue color during the Homecoming festivities and saw the addition of a No. 1 when BYU took first place in the football polls.

"While the lighting of the 'Y' dates back to 1923, the tradition retains its beauty because it is an expression of the spirit of BYU," Bown said.

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FAA will propose plan to stiffen requirements on airline seats, floors

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration plans to propose requirements next summer for stronger aircraft seats, giving passengers a better chance to survive an airline crash, the agency's chief says.

But F.A.A. Administrator Donald Engen, disclosing the plan to a congressional subcommittee Tuesday, said the standard would apply only to new planes because it would be impractical to retrofit the current fleet of 2,300 commercial jetliners.

Engen said such conversions would require floors and other anchors of the planes to be strengthened as well.

He commented during a hearing by the House Science and Technology aviation subcommittee concerning results of a controlled crash-impact test conducted at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., last Dec. 1.

Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., subcommittee chairman, noted that the National Transportation

Safety Board raised concerns about the strength of aircraft seats three years ago after finding that some automobile seats are stronger than those in commercial jetliners.

The crash test of a remote-controlled Boeing 720 airliner showed that at all but one row of seats in the plane remained intact during the crash.

The plane was equipped with several different types of seats, but F.A.A. officials attributed the dislodging of the one row to the location of the seats and not to their design.

The test plane carried electronically monitored dummies so that impact forces and occupant survivability could be measured.

F.A.A. officials have said that most of the occupants would have survived the impact of the crash and that some would have had enough time — 20 to 40 seconds after the aircraft stopped — to escape even though much of the plane was almost immediately engulfed in flames.

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Court finds physician not guilty of malpractice in birth complications

A Provo physician was found not guilty of medical malpractice charges Friday in Fourth District Court.

Howard R. Francis, doctor of obstetrics and gynecology at the Provo Obstetrics and Gynecology Clinic, Inc., was found not guilty of charges filed in the 1979 suit by Barbara O. Chapman, 36, of Orem. The first stemming from complications she experienced after the December, 1977 birth of her third child.

Chapman experienced hemorrhaging as a result of a retained placenta following the birth that was stopped by emergency surgery. The necessary surgery resulted in scarring, making the plaintiff temporarily unable to have children. The suit charged that negligent treatment given to Chapman placed her life in jeopardy for three weeks and impaired her ability to bear children.

The verdict was presented to Judge David Sam Friday night by a seven-woman, one-man jury ruling that neither Francis nor the clinic were negligent in the care or treatment of Chapman.

SLC council appoints Palmer DePaulis mayor

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Salt Lake City Council has granted outgoing Mayor Ted Wilson's wish and appointed Palmer DePaulis to replace the state's highest-ranking Democrat when Wilson resigns in July.

The council unanimously voted Tuesday night to designate DePaulis, 40, also a Democrat and current director of the city's Public Works Department, as interim mayor until municipal elections are held in November.

Wilson last week announced he would resign effective July 1 after 10 years in office to take the helm of the University of Utah's Hinckley Institute of Politics.

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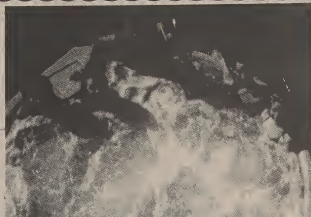
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Use of personal computers has increased tenfold at Y

By TOD SANDERS
Senior Reporter

The computer age arrived at BYU long ago, but the impact computers are having on campus, especially personal computers, among students and staff is growing as never before.

According to Jim Logan, computer user specialist for the BYU Computer Facilities Department, the use of computers on campus in general has increased dramatically in the last five years.

"It would be a very safe estimate to say that the total computing power at BYU has gone up more than 10 times in the last five years," he said.

Almost every office on campus is equipped with a personal computer. Many students are purchasing PCs, especially the Apple company's Macintosh.

Jim Egget of the computer services department estimates the Macintosh has been sold to more than 3,000 students, staff and departments.

According to Logan, BYU gets special discounts on the Apple computer because it is part of a consortium of 24 universities that Apple has chosen to enhance the exchange of information and software.

Other members of the consortium include Stanford, Notre Dame and all of the Ivy League schools.

The good price discount that Apple gives the members of the consortium is the benefit that is of real interest to students," Logan said.

"A lot of students are not aware of the discount they can get," Egget said. "Any full-time student can buy one, but they must commit that they won't sell it off campus. In fact, they must sell it back to the university if they want to sell it."

A new benefit of BYU being a member of the consortium is being able to use a state-of-the-art laser printer that Apple recently produced.

"It can do things that could not be done before at a comparable price, and its integration of graphics

is almost of typeset quality," Logan said. "BYU only has one laser printer, and it is a pre-production version. We have ordered some for departmental use, but if students and members of departments want to come in now and find out more about it, they can come to the Computer Consultation Center."

Egget, who acts as the technical contact representative for BYU with the Apple consortium, said the advantages of being a member of the consortium are good for both the universities and Apple.

"One of the advantages of being in the consortium is that we are in contact with the other universities to see what they are doing with computing in general and especially with the Macintosh," he said. "The main benefit to Apple is that the universities are developing new software."

The members of the Apple consortium also benefit one another because they exchange programs which the universities have developed for the public domain (programs that can be copied by the public legally).

Egget said BYU has approximately 50 public domain diskettes available for copying at the Computer Consultation Center, located in 197 TMCB. He said most of them have come from the consortium.

Egget said the Macintosh is revolutionizing the world of personal computers.

"Students can do things on this computer, such as integration of word processing and graphics, that they used to not be able to do at all, unless it was with glue and scissors."

"You don't need to know any commands with it," Logan said. "It breaks down barriers that have existed in computers for many years."

For PC owners, the Computer Consultation Center has a three-fold purpose for assisting PC users, according to Calvin Lindsay, an employee at the center.

Photographs of missing children to be mailed with gas bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — Photographs of missing children will be mailed with gas utility bills to homes across America starting next month in a National Child Watch Campaign, government and private officials said Wednesday.

Gas utilities in 42 states serving 32 million homes already have committed themselves to the program, said George Lawrence, president of the American Gas Association.

"We'll be urging all utilities and community-based industries to participate," Lawrence said at a news conference.

"Utilities are uniquely positioned to reach every home in America."

Under the new program, a joint effort of the gas association, the National Child Safety Council and the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children, the center will pick two photographs to circulate each month with gas bills.

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Temporary principal appointed in Alpine

The Alpine School District has found a temporary replacement for ousted American Fork High School principal Wayne Reid, district officials said Wednesday.

Roy Pehrson, formerly one of two assistant principals to Reid, has been appointed by the school board as acting principal to complete the remainder of the 1984-85 school year, said Michael Robinson, public relations spokesman for the district.

The school board voted unanimously not to renew Reid's contract last week after a marathon two-day public hearing, which was requested by Reid. "Expectations of performance have simply not been met," said the prosecution during the hearing.

Reid, who has taken another position working at the district's central office with ad hoc assignments until his contract expires in June, contended that such drastic action on the

part of the board was unwarranted. "If you have violated that (the rules), a reprimand should be issued, but not termination," Reid told the board during the hearing.

He portrayed his situation as that of an out-of-town principal brought into the district with specific assignments. "Whenever you come into an area and bring in new ideas, people who are in a rut are not happy with them," he said.

Pehrson, who has been at AFHS for 18 years — 16 years as a teacher and two as vice principal — asked for cooperation and understanding from parents, staff and students in his new assignment. "We just want to pull together and finish a good year," he said.

The district is currently accepting applications for the position of principal at American Fork High School.

Schroeder prepared for hospital release

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Artificial heart recipient William Schroeder will be released Saturday from the Louisville hospital where he has lived since his Nov. 25 implant, a Humana Inc. spokesman said Wednesday.

The Japers, Ind., man will ride in his customized van at 2 p.m. from Humana Hospital Audubon to a transitional apartment across the street, said Robert Irvine, Humana Inc. director of public relations.

The decision was made by implant surgeon William C. DeVries, Irvine said.

"Dr. DeVries indicated Wednesday that William Schroeder will be discharged from Humana Hospital Audubon on Saturday, April 6," Irvine said.

Schroeder, 53, and his wife, Margaret, will move to the apartment which Humana has renovated for artificial heart patients, he said.

The apartment complex, across

from the hospital, has been specially equipped for such patients.

Schroeder, who became the second person ever to receive a permanent Jarvik-7 heart, has lived longer than anyone with the plastic and metal device.

On March 16, he completed his 12th day on the heart, equalling the time of Barney Clark, the first implant recipient, who died in 1983.

Originally, doctors had planned to release Schroeder on Feb. 14, his birthday, but scrapped that plan because of a persistent fever and flu-like symptoms.

His shrinking appetite forced doctors to tube feed him liquids to supplement his diet.

But Schroeder began regaining his strength and resumed his wheelchair rides around the hospital and also took several brief trips around the city in his van.

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People are assets in business

Educator refers to them as 'the soul of the organization'

By BECKY ELGAAEN
Universe Staff Writer

People must be treated as permanent assets in a business, said A. William Wiggenhorn in the opening speech of the Human Resource Development conference Wednesday night.

Wiggenhorn, director of the Motorola Training and Education Center in Illinois, said understanding the role of the professional in bringing about corporate excellence in HRD depends on several areas.

The first must be understanding the fellow workers. "When you look at the people in the company, you must realize that they are the soul of the organization. The soul speaks of the company values," he said.

"Today, as we become institutionalized in the business world, we often lose those values." Not many men today would continue working without pay for six months because they felt they were right, said Wiggenhorn.

Another necessity is being a believer in passing on myths. He said, "If nothing else it is a good thing to tell the salesman that there is a reason for what you are doing."

There is a variety of skills and knowledge involved in HRD work. Wiggenhorn said one of HRD's greatest tasks is to understand technology and then help the managers

understand technology.

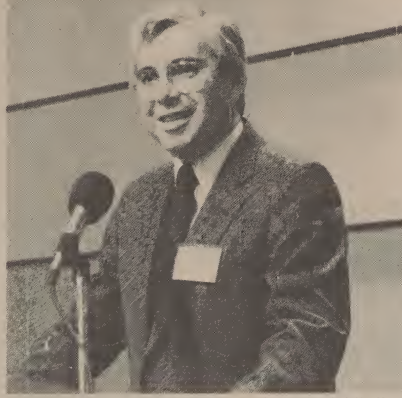
Communication is also important. "One of our failures," he said, "has been that we never speak in the language of our managers. You must learn the language of the people you work for."

Circumstances to look for in today's work field are fewer levels of management, a lot of part-time employees and program or project-oriented training, he said.

"The development of people is just as important as the companies they work for. This requires management training and training of the employees. The design model is to not train people in what they need for 30 years. Train them for what they need the first six months, then train them again and again," he said.

Attributes HRD workers must possess, said Wiggenhorn, include analytical skills, consulting or listening skills, how to break through projects started and character to not sell short skills and communication abilities. "I am convinced that people who understand training understand communication," he said.

Wiggenhorn admonished individuals to look at the resources around them. "Look at future employees publications, ask to participate, talk to employees, and look how sophisticated or unsophisticated the company is," he said.



A. William Wiggenhorn speaks during the Human Resource Development's conference Wednesday night. He is the director of the Motorola Training and Education Center in Illinois.

Survival hopes dim for heart donee

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — An Indiana teenager has received a new heart after five days on a pair of external plastic pumps, but doctors said Wednesday he has only a slim chance of surviving unless his kidneys start working soon.

Michael C. Jones, 16, also has a higher risk of infection because of openings made in his skin for the pumps and dialysis machine, his surgeon said Wednesday.

"If we can get his kidneys back, I think we can save him," Dr. Laman Gray Jr. said at a news conference. "If not, there's no way."

The doctor said he thought there was about an 80 percent or 90 percent chance that Jones' kidneys would resume functioning.

The heart recipient was still "critically ill," said Gray, who placed Jones' chance of survival at 20 to 25 percent.

Jones received his new heart during surgery Tuesday night at Jewish Hospital. In the operation, the boy's diseased heart and the plastic pumps that kept it beating were removed and the donor heart transplanted.

Doctors began looking for a new heart for Jones the day after the ventricular assist devices (VADs) were attached, but an organ was not readily found.

Gray said the heart transplanted into Jones was "slightly larger than what would be ideal," but because of the difficulty in finding an organ, surgeons went ahead with the transplant.

The hospital would not release any information about the heart's donor at the donor family's request and to prevent jeopardizing future donations.

Two of the devices, which pump air into the heart from outside the body to maintain the heartbeat, were attached to Jones Thursday, more than a week after an unidentified virus attacked his heart. The virus caused five cardiac arrests before doctors could attach the VADs.

Gray said he was criticized for trying the experimental procedure on Jones. "Some were afraid he was too far gone" and not a good candidate for the surgery, the doctor said. As it turned out, the temporary pumps "really saved his life and sustained him," the surgeon said.

3 cars in Provo burglarized; total of 17 since March 27

Provo was hit with three auto burglaries Tuesday, bringing the total to 17 auto burglaries since March 27, according to detective reports.

Police said a car parked in the parking lot of Provo's Fox Theater was broken into early Tuesday night while the car owner was in the theater. Suspects got away with \$250 worth of personal property in-

cluding a camera and a backpack containing school supplies and a calculator.

According to reports, the car had been left locked, but when the victim returned he found both doors unlocked and one left ajar. Approximately \$100 worth of damage was done to the car, according to reports.

Nearly \$1,000 worth of damage occurred when suspects smashed the front win-

dows of two cars parked at 50 E. 100 North, said police.

An additional \$100 in damages to the interior of one of the cars was also reported. A \$300 radar detector and a \$50 hood ornament were reported stolen from the other vehicle, police said.

Students get careless as end gains ground; theft, pranks multiply

By BECKY ELGAAEN
Universe Staff Writer

As the hectic pace of school quickens and students prepare to leave for the summer, the possibility of stolen property increases.

"Students have a tendency to become more lax in leaving their valuables unattended or easily accessible at the end of the semester," said Robert Keishaw, chief of University Police. "Both theft and pranks tend to increase."

To prevent theft, University Police encourages students to secure valuables and not leave belongings unattended in restrooms, study areas, cafeterias, locker rooms, etc.

"Lock it or lose it. Lock your apartment door and windows; your car and your bicycle. The best lock is worthless if not used," said Arnold Lemmon, crime prevention specialist with University Police.

People who own bicycles should have them registered to help officials identify the bike and owner. A cable or chain lock should be used to secure both the frame and the wheel to the bike rack, said Keishaw.

Belongings should be marked or en-

graved, said Lemmon. An engraver can be checked out in B-66 ASB. "Write your name in your books in several places."

To help eliminate pranks, he said, "Keep curtains closed after dark and avoid giving personal information over the telephone until you know who is calling."

"As students prepare to move from their apartments, they need to make sure valuables are not left unattended." It is an inconvenience when only one individual is transporting items from an apartment to a car, but leaving them unattended invites theft, he said.

"The majority of problems in housing areas are that students present the opportunity for theft," said Donna Hoover, manager of Heritage Halls.

A great number of thefts take place while the resident is on the same floor but has just stepped out. It takes approximately eight seconds to walk into a room and steal an item. "Lock your door and keep valuables hidden," she said.

University Police work closely with housing officials, library circulation, the BYU Bookstore and other campus departments.

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Computer-teacher program works

By SHERRIL SPRUANCE
Universe Staff Writer

After his first semester teaching Computer Science 103, professor "Elrond" has been declared a success. The Elrond project, a method of instruction by computer, will be teaching all sections of the class next fall. BYU professors Larry Christensen and Gordon Stokes developed the program of computer teaching to cope with an increased enrollment in beginning computer classes. In the program's trial run this semester, half of the students in the 103 classes were taught by the computer, and the other half were taught by regular classroom instruction.

"Students seem to really like the program after spending an entire semester working

with it," Stokes said. However, all the lessons were not completed on the computer, and the students spent the last four weeks with an instructor.

Stokes' son Gary, a graduate student in computer science, is the instructor for all three sections of the class. He said the only complaints he had all semester were when the students could no longer work on the computer.

While the Elrond project allows students to work at their own pace, Gary Stokes said there has been little problem with procrastination because students can work whenever they want.

"I was surprised that most students kept up with their work even when they had no test or homework deadlines to meet," he

said.

There has been little difference in grades between those students who had traditional classroom instruction and those who were taught on the computer. Gordon Stokes said the class has turned out to be all they had anticipated and because of good advance planning, there were few surprises.

Because of the success of the class, it will be taught entirely by computer next fall. Only one section of the class will be offered, but after the orientation, students will be free to work at whatever time is convenient for them.

Gordon Stokes said if funding could be obtained from the university or an interested corporation, more computer-instructed classes would be developed for the

Computer Science Department. However, creating new classes is an expensive project, since each course costs approximately \$100,000 to develop.

"It is not something you can approach casually," he said.

Computer Science 103 is a beginning computer programming class. Gary Stokes said about 80 to 85 percent of his students had never used a computer before taking the class but wanted to learn the basics. The class is designed to remove the fear and mystery of computers.

A final computer program project is required from every student. Some students make programs in their major, and others are for their own personal use.

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Many students do their last minute studying as they wait in line to take tests. Because of the expected increase in usage during finals week, the Testing Center will extend its hours during finals.

Testing hours upped for finals week rush

To avoid long lines during the final two weeks of the semester, the Testing Center will extend its hours between Saturday, April 13 and Wednesday, April 17.

Monday, which is the last day of classes, will be the busiest day of the semester at the Testing Center. If students do not have to take a test that day, it is strongly recommended they do not. On Monday, the Testing Center will open at 7:30 a.m., and tests will be picked up at 8:45 p.m.

The Testing Center will be open on Saturday at 8 a.m. and tests will

be picked up at 4:45 p.m.

The Testing Center will be closed on reading days, which are Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week.

Testing Center hours for finals week will be as follows:

— April 12, open 8 a.m. to 9:45 p.m.

— April 13, open 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

— April 15 and 16, open 8 a.m. to 9:45 p.m.

— April 17, open 8 a.m. to 7:45 p.m.

School district adds program to fight drugs

By DEBBIE HOWELL
Universe Staff Writer

A tobacco and alcohol risk reduction program known as TARP, will become a part of Provo City School District's curriculum by next fall, said Elementary Specialist Karla Thompson.

The program has been a permanent part of high school and junior high school curriculum for nearly two years, but not all elementary school teachers have been oriented to the course yet, said Thompson.

"Instead of using the scare tactic... there is a heavy focus on dealing with peer pressure and self-concept," she said.

The program, written by the Utah State Division of Alcohol and Drugs, and Timp Mental Health, is currently being used in all 40 school districts throughout Utah, said Dr. Ted Terry, psychologist at Timp Mental Health.

Terry said the program helps children "become good at making healthy decisions." Many children are faced with the decision to use alcohol, tobacco or drugs by the age of 12, he said.

"Knowledge is important but not sufficient in changing behavior.

We're trying to shape attitudes," Terry said.

The program uses games, discussions and various activities to help children resist peer pressure and enhance their self-esteem.

Terry said the students have enjoyed the program, and administrators have commented that the program is a critical part of student curriculum. Teachers have rated the program high in value and have enjoyed teaching it, he said.

The teachers are an important part of the program's success. Terry said teachers are encouraged to be models to the students of the concepts they present.

"They (teachers) go through three days of an intensive workshop" before they can teach the program. It causes them to look at their own lifestyle, he said.

According to Terry, teachers agreed that the workshops gave them practical experience and pointed out the impact they can have on the children in years to come.

It's important that children know that "being an adult is exciting," Terry said. If children look forward to becoming adults, it helps reduce the desire to use harmful substances.

Budget cuts impede child cancer therapy

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Hundreds of children who might otherwise be saved may die of cancer each year because federal budget cuts are slowing progress toward improved therapies, a leading cancer specialist said Wednesday.

"We're simply going to have to spend less money," said Dr. G. Denman Hammond, who heads the Children's Cancer Study Group, one of two multi-university programs which he said treat and study about 80 percent of American children with cancer. "... I think it's going to mean lives."

Hammond said there has been a cut of about 20 percent over the past two years in National Cancer Institute funding to the Children's Cancer Study Group, the Pediatric Oncology Group — the other multi-university program — and university clinical re-

search programs.

He said that those cuts could cause the deaths of "much more than scores" of American children with cancer who might otherwise be saved each year. Asked whether he thought the annual death toll could reach into the hundreds, Hammond said, "I think that's the inescapable conclusion you come to talking about children who will get cancer in future years."

Bob Hadsell of the National Cancer Institute said that Hammond was "basically correct" in estimating the overall reduction over two years at 20 percent.

But another NCI spokesman, Paul Van Nevel, said Hammond's contention that children will die because of the cuts "certainly can't be substantiated. The institute has felt the budget is adequate to fund all the high-priority programs..."

Semester's laws for parking remain same during finals

No changes will take place in parking regulations for all faculty and staff lots during reading days and finals.

"There will be no exceptions, no moderation or no relaxation of rules during reading days and finals. All faculty and staff lots will be enforced as usual," said Michael Harrow, manager of traffic services.

On the Saturday during finals certain lots will be restricted to faculty only. "These lots will be posted with signs warning drivers that faculty and staff permits are required," he said.

During break, April 22 to 25, parking lots number 3, (east of the Harris Fine Arts Center), lot 4 (east of the Harvey Fletcher Building) and west of the Smith Family Living Center) will be restricted for faculty and staff from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., Harrow said.

Disregarding handicapped, dean, director and service areas, all other parking will be opened to drivers with or without parking permits.

Earnings drop after one-time tax write-off

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah Power & Light Co. earnings dropped sharply in 1984, dipping from \$129.5 million in 1983 to \$94.6 million, company officials say.

In a letter contained in the utility's 1984 annual report, UP&L president blamed the earnings drop on a one-time after-tax write-off of \$33.6 million.

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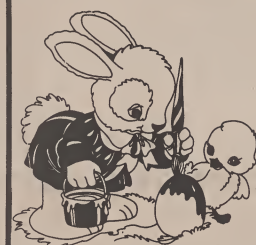
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LIFESTYLE



The BYU Singers will combine talents with the Concert Choir and the Children's Choir to perform a variety of music at a spring concert today in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC at 8 p.m.

Three singing groups combine to perform a spring concert

Three of BYU's most popular performing groups — the BYU Singers, Concert Choir and Children's Choir — will combine talents to present a spring concert today at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

Mark Wilberg, who directs the Concert Choir, said his singers perform from among the finest choral music available in the classical view. Ronald Stabeli, director of the BYU Singers, said he usually selects music from multiple styles. He enjoys training his students to be able to make musical transitions easily from one style to another.

The Concert Choir will begin the concert with Gabriel's "Jubilate Deo," described by Stabeli as an "energetic, strong Renaissance piece with a brilliant ending." A brass ensemble will accompany the performance.

The choir will also present "Deutsche Fest- und Gedenksprüche, op. 109" by Johannes Brahms along with "When David Heard" by Norman Dinerstein of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

"David is a wonderful 20th-century motet," said Stabeli. "It's a riveting piece where one senses the greatness of David."

The program will also feature two BYU actor-narrators, Kim Jensen and Richard Bugg, who will perform during the French and Latin choruses from "The Lark" by Leonard Bernstein. Also featured will be

soprano Lynette Owens and countertenor Timothy Robinson.

The Children's Chorus, directed by Marlene Bachelder, will present "Hymns of Glory, Songs of Praise" by Robert Leaf, "Lamb of God" by Ludwig Lenel, "Spring Song" by Linda Steen Spevacek and "Duetto buffo di due gatti" by Gioacchino Rossini.

The BYU Singers will premiere "Ode of Intimations of Immortality" by BYU student composer Brady Allred. The group will also perform "Lobet den Herrn alle Heiden" in celebration of Johann Sebastian Bach's 300th birthday.

Hugh Hefner reveals 'truth' about Stratten

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Playboy magazine publisher Hugh Hefner unveiled a documentary on the life of a slain centerfold model, saying it counters claims made by her boyfriend, movie director Peter Bogdanovich.

The documentary portrays "the real Dorothy Stratten, not the fictional character in Bob Fosse's (movie) 'Star 80' and not the pathological fabrication of Peter Bogdanovich's book, but the real Dorothy Stratten who many of us knew and loved," Hefner said at a news conference at the Playboy Mansion attended by more than 100 reporters.

The 58-year-old Playboy founder also said he was recovering from a mild stroke he suffered March 6. He blamed the stroke on stress caused by the publication of Bogdanovich's book, "The Death of the Unicorn: Dorothy Stratten 1890-1980."

In the book published last year, Bogdanovich harshly criticized Hefner's Playboy empire and blamed Hefner for demeaning Stratten when she was Playmate of the Year.

Kenosha, Wis. (AP) — Actor-director Ron Howard has been touring automobile assembly plants searching for a location for a new movie starring Eddie Murphy.

Howard was at the American Motors Corp. plant in Kenosha last week, and AMC spokesman Lloyd Northard said Howard and officials of his production company also recently visited the AMC plant at Toledo, Ohio.

J.D. Garoutte, Kenosha's economic development coordinator, said Kenosha is one of three or four sites being considered for the movie.

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Bentz says his intentions about office are serious

By MELANIE HARPER-SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

Nothing but serious intentions lie behind the man who "dares to go where no man has gone before," says Scott Bentz, who was elected ASBYU Women's Office vice president for the 1985-86 year.

A week before elections, Bentz decided to run for office. "At first some people thought it was a joke, and some still do," said Bentz, a junior from Santa Monica, Calif., majoring in social anthropology.

"I feel he began his campaign as a joke and later changed to a serious position," said Susan Peterson, administrative advisor for the Women's Office.

"I am concerned that anyone would run for the office on a lark," said Ida Smith, Alumni Activities director and former director of the Women's Research Institute, as well as a member of the Committee for Women's Concerns. "I am concerned to see anyone in the Women's Office trivialize women or their concerns in any way," she said.

His campaign posters pictured Bentz in front of a women's restroom door. It made people wonder just how serious he was about the office.

"Politics are politics," said Bentz. "I had to make my impression with my posters."

His campaign literature was serious, he said. "After I talked to people, they realized my sincerity."

"The guys in my club (CDU) just laughed at the idea that I was running for Women's Office."

"The office doesn't need a woman to implement programs. It needs someone to seriously work for women's issues and to try to get student involvement," said Bentz. "I want to be an informed male on female issues."

Not everyone on campus thinks a man should hold the position. "I think the office should be held by a woman," said Peterson.

Women and men are raised differently with different values and priorities, said Stephanie Black, Women's Office vice president. "A man could run the programs. But as long as we don't have coed dorms and locker rooms, he won't understand what women are talking about, feeling or needing," she said.

"To get around the communication problem, women will need to come in and give their input about their needs. We will have to hear from them what they want," Peterson said.

"It's a surprise on campus that a man is over the Women's Office. I wonder if BYU is ready for a man to run the Women's Office," she said. Black supported Peterson saying, "I don't think it's appropriate for BYU at this time."

Senior dance students to present final projects

In the BYU Dance Department, students not only have the chance to perform routines, but they also have the opportunity to choreograph and direct dance numbers as part of their education.

Three dance majors will present their senior projects today and Friday at 8 p.m. in the Dance Production Studio, 185 RB.

Brent Schneider, Keana Ghormley and Denae Simmons have spent this semester directing works they have chosen to present as their final senior projects. Gladysue Stocking Hovis will also present a dance as part of her master's project.

Ghormley's dance, "Souvenir," deals with a woman's memory of the war — what she saw and how she felt. "It's not a happy dance, but it's not a depressing dance either."

To help her performers concentrate on the work, Ghormley reads stories at rehearsals that illustrate the effects of war. "They're not gory or depressing stories. They simply help to put the performers in the right frame of mind."

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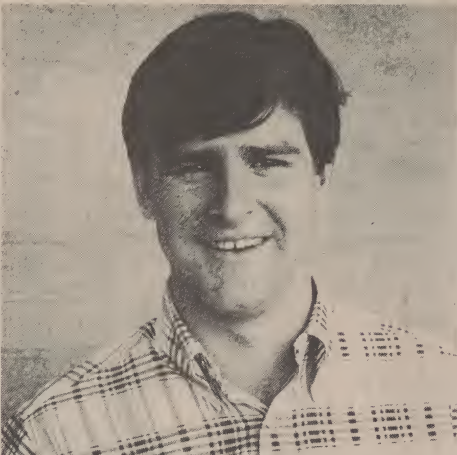
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Some women leaders on campus are expressing doubts about Scott Bentz' ability to run the BYU Women's Office effectively. The new vice president maintains that he is sincere and has nothing but serious intentions.

Some think the vice president should be appointed and not elected so sex can be specified. "I don't think the office must be run by a woman or else the bylaws would say so," said Rob Miller, ASBYU president.

The Women's Office was created to give women a voice on the executive council. This coming year three other vice presidential positions will be occupied by female students, so the original objective of the Women's Office will still be met, Bentz said.

He said his basic goal for the Women's Office is to have both women and men involved. "Both sexes need to be aware of women's issues," Bentz said.

His emphasis is on women's programs but hopefully men will attend, he said.

Peterson is afraid Bentz will zero in on men and forget the focus of women. She wants men to be informed on women's issues but, "that is just one facet of the office — the main focus is women."

The roles of women are changing rapidly and people need to be aware of the changes. This will help to create better

communication between the sexes, Bentz said.

He also said people need to think more seriously about the importance of education for women and families.

Approximately 50 percent of freshmen women do not finish school. "When women quit school they are committing economic suicide," said Bentz. "Ignorance is a terrible hindrance."

Bentz is interested in making a few changes in the office, but the Career Option Series and Women's Week are programs that he feels should be kept. The speakers need to be upgraded, he said.

He said he would like the office to be involved with Women's Conference, and he would also like to make Preference tickets easier to buy. "I'd never stand outside for tickets, not even for sports. I think it's stupid," he said. "It's too bad that the girls have a situation where they have to stand outside. I want to change that."

The overall view of the office will change, he said, to involve both women and men in women's issues. "I want to build on what Stephanie Black has done."

Hundreds of radio stations plan simultaneous broadcast

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A simultaneous broadcast Friday of the famine relief record "We Are the World" by hundreds of radio stations worldwide should help "bring to light the fact that there is a problem of hunger," a sponsor says.

The Good Friday broadcast, set for 10:50 a.m. EST, was inspired by stations in Georgia and Utah, and is being aided by some major networks.

"We Are the World" was recorded by 46 U.S. stars who donated their time. Proceeds from sales of the record are going to USA for Africa, a non-profit organization founded by the performers to aid famine-stricken Africa.

The reason for the call for a global broadcast is to "get the point across that we really are the world," said Bob Wolfe, of WROM-AM in Rome, Ga. He and Don Briscar of WKXX-FM, in the same city, and Jim Mickelson, program director of KZAN in Ogden, Utah, are urging the simultaneous broadcast.

Stations across the United States, Canada and Europe, including East Germany, have agreed to participate, Wolfe and Briscar said.

Bob Castle, chief of the radio division at Armed Forces Network, which has 400 stations on land and sea around the world, said Tuesday the network won't broadcast the song, but "we have advised our stations that they can broadcast it if they choose." He said they all have copies of the record.

Voice of America also will play the record at 10:50 a.m., although at that time of day it is beaming only to the Mideast and southern Asia, said spokeswoman Regina Brown. She said VOA will play it at other times to various regions.

Trio of Finnish women to sing popular music

"How Many Sisters," a trio of young women from Finland, will be performing today at 11 a.m. in the auditorium of the Harman Continuing Education Building. The trio, which was originally scheduled to perform in the Memorial Lounge, will perform an hour-long program of popular American and Finnish music.

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USA for Africa supports the efforts, said spokeswoman Wendy Ferris, and put Wolfe and Briscar in contact with the music trade magazine Radio and Records, which is helping the project.

"The young man in Ogden, Utah, at KZAN and the folks in Rome, Ga., ... were really the guys who initiated the thought of putting together the simultaneous broadcast," said Harvey Melnick, whose magazine last Friday publicized the project.

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Paramount's 'King David' is 'valiant' Biblical effort

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"King David" is a valiant effort by Paramount Pictures to recapture the Biblical glory of Cecil B. DeMille, the studio's late, great money-maker.

The effort is valiant but unavailing, possibly because of a change in public taste, possibly because of miscalculated casting.

The saga has been treated on the screen before. The new version, directed by Bruce Beresford ("Breathless," "Tender Mercies") and written by Andrew Birkin and James Costigan, tries to portray the entire sweep of David's life, from his beginnings as a shepherdboy to his death after a 40-year reign.

The tales familiar to every Sunday school pupil are there: the battle with Goliath; the feud with King Saul; the troubles with son Absalom; the shameful affair with Bathsheba. If anything, the filmmakers evidence a slavish adherence to scripture, sacrificing dramatic values that DeMille never overlooked.

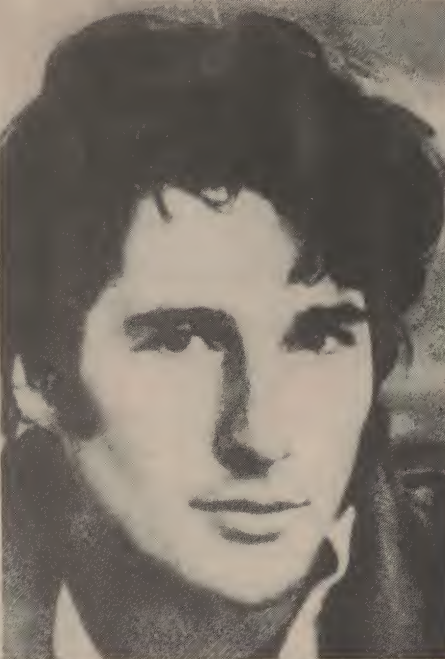
Beresford's approach to "King David" appears to be aimed at interpreting the story realistically. The tone is set in the first minutes, when the prophet Samuel assails King Saul's consideration for the captured Amalekite king, whom Samuel summarily beheads.

A film with the sweep of "King David" requires a bravura player such as Charlton Heston at its center. Richard Gere does not qualify. He is essentially a contemporary actor, and his casual diction simply doesn't lend itself to Biblical utterances.

He is also required to attempt strange scenes, such as David's dance in a loincloth through Jerusalem's streets after his victory over Saul. It is one of the most embarrassing scenes ever done by a major actor.

The movie's look is handsome, and Beresford chose to film in the craggy mountains and desolate hills of Italy rather than in the desert. His actors are fresh faces to American audiences, and Edward Woodward is splendid as the imperious Saul, teetering on the edge of madness. But casting English and Australian actors with an American star doesn't help the endeavor's credibility.

The rating is PG-13 because of nudity, and parents should be warned that the graphic battle scenes could scare young children.



Richard Gere doesn't quite make it as David in Paramount Pictures' new movie, "King David," which is a sweeping but problem-filled saga of the life of the Biblical leader.

Students to perform scenes from a variety of musicals

Scenes from some of the most popular musicals ever performed on Broadway stages will be presented in the Pardo Theater, HFAC, today and Friday at 8 p.m.

Musical theater students at BYU will highlight scenes from "Cats," "Evita," "Guys and Dolls," "Pippin," "110 in the Shade," "Barnum" and "Sunday in the Park With George." Fully staged and choreographed scenes are planned for "Cats" and "Sunday in the Park With George."


The production is coordinated by Dr. Charles Whitman of the Drama Department, Pat Debenham of the Dance Department and Randy Boothe, musical director of the Young Ambassadors.

"What we have tried to do is make our students and audiences aware of the great musicals in many genres," Whitman said. "They are great in the sense of being internationally recognized pieces that are landmarks for one reason or another."

Performers include Alan Newbold, Scott Pickard, Tammy Willis, Mary Fanning, Ron Pickett,

Janine Lindsay, Peggy Witbeck Matheson, Scott Carlyle, Panna Gillette, Kelly Kohler, Tom Kratochvil, Kelly Cuhnen, Nadine Mackinnon, Maxwell Mount, Sarah Nelson, Marc Olivier, Alex Perez, Deborah Tripp, Chris Winn, Zerek Smith, Steven Gray, Brian Lives and guest Kim Jensen. "This should be a fun time for the audience to see some of the finest performances on stage in a long time," Whitman said.

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Billy Joel ecstatic over his marriage

NEW YORK (AP) — Pop star Billy Joel says his marriage to model Christie Brinkley has made him ecstatic.

"We've both been through a lot of personal tragedy, and we sort of met on that level, like people who have been through the mill," Joel said in an interview published in the April 8 issue of People magazine.

"We weren't starting out like teen-agers; we weren't even looking to fall in love. It was a zap when it happened. It was chemistry."

Joel recalled meeting Brinkley two years ago on the Caribbean island of St. Barts. He had just been divorced from his wife and former manager, Elizabeth Weber. Brinkley had recently split up with Olivier Chandon, race car driver and heir to the Moeet & Chandon champagne fortune. Chandon was later killed when his race car plunged off a Florida

track into a canal.

Now, after the wedding, friends say Joel is "walking into walls, he's so happy," and Joel agrees his new wife has made him ecstatic, and "totally thrilled" his family.

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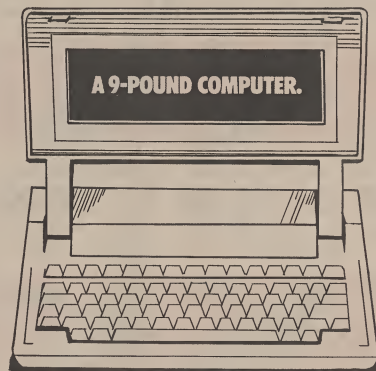
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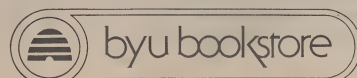


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SPORTS

Cougars clobber S USC; prepare for WAC opener

By PAT CABULAGAN
Senior Reporter

The Cougars started their home season with a bang by belting S USC twice in Wednesday's doubleheader.

According to BYU baseball coach Gary Pullins, the Cougars began playing well in Hawaii. "We became a baseball team in Hawaii. We started looking like a team, acting like a team and playing like a team."

In the second game of the doubleheader, the Cougars started freshman left-hander Ron Masino on the mound. Masino pitched four strong innings for the Cougars giving up eight hits and striking out eight batters. But in the fourth inning with two outs and the score 8-1, Masino had his troubles giving up three runs before being relieved by ace reliever Carl Kellipuleole.

Kellipuleole shut down S USC the remainder of the game, without allowing any runs or hits and striking out two batters.

Cougar outfielder Jeff Brown started BYU's scoring barrage with a solo homer in the second inning.

But with the score tied 1-1 in the fourth inning, designated hitter Gordie Dotson hit a double off the fence to bring in Blake Jensen, who got a base on a walk, to give the Cougars the lead for good, 2-1. Outfielder Dirk Thompson then hit a single to right field to bring Dotson in.

With Thompson on third and Stuart Adams on first because of a walk, third baseman Mark Inouye hit a perfect punt-single to bring in Thompson.

The final runs of the inning were scored when outfielder Gary Cooper hit a two-run triple followed by a two-run homer by Jeff Brown to end the inning at 8-1.

In the bottom of the fifth inning, the Cougars managed to score four more runs. The first of the runs came by way of the Thunderbirds miscues, while the second run came on a one-run single by Stuart Adams.

Brett Varoz was credited with the final two runs of the contest, when he belted a two-run homer to give the Cougars a 12-4 victory.

The first game of the doubleheader went much the same, as the Cougars ripped S USC 15-4.

Led by junior pitcher Craig Seegmiller, the Cougars limited the Thunderbirds to only four runs. Seegmiller gave up on eight hits and notched six strikeouts in the win.

Cooper started out the Cougar scoring with a two-run homer in the first inning. In the third inning, Jeff Brown hit a three run homer, one of his three homers of the doubleheader, to make the score 5-0.

The Cougars rallied for eight more runs in the fourth inning. In the rally, Varoz hit a three-run double, while teammate Keith Harrison followed with a three-run round triple. Shortstop Gary Schoonover then added a homer of his own to finish off the scoring in the inning.

"We hit some balls today that weren't hard but ended up being base hits and home runs," said Pullins. "This was a good tuneup for our WAC opener (the Cougars will open their WAC season Friday against the Air Force Academy)."

Trump asks other owners to help pay Flutie's salary

NEW YORK (AP) — United States Football League owners will be confronted at their next meeting with another one of those off-the-field squabbles they seem to face so often — a request that they help Donald Trump and the New Jersey Generals pay Doug Flutie's multi-million-dollar salary.

USFL Commissioner Harry Usher confirmed Tuesday that he had received from Trump and disbursed to the league's other teams a letter asking that they share the burden of Flutie's \$8.3-million, six-year contract. Trump's reasoning, Usher said,

was that other owners had urged him to go all-out to sign the Heisman Trophy-winning quarterback from Boston College for the good of the league. Usher declined to give his own position on the letter.

But he said Flutie has helped increase attendance despite a hot-and-cold start in which he ranks 10th among the 14 starting USFL quarterbacks.

Flutie has pulled out two games for the 3-3 Generals in the fourth quarter, but threw four interceptions at Arizona last week and has completed only 43 percent of his passes.

Sutton named as new coach of Kentucky

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Eddie Sutton says he "would have crawled all the way to Lexington" for a shot at being University of Kentucky basketball coach. So when the Wildcats called, Sutton jumped.

Sutton, who two weeks ago told the Arkansas Legislature he wanted to retire with the Razorbacks, took charge Tuesday of Kentucky's Wildcats.

Sutton, 49, boosted Arkansas from the basement to the top of the Southwest Conference since 1975, capping his career with a string of nine 20-win seasons and trips to the NCAA Tournament.

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Top gymnasts ready for meet

MISSION, Kan. (AP) — The University of Utah leads a field of 10 teams and 10 all-around competitors that have qualified for the 1985 NCAA Division I Women's Gymnastics Championship, which will be held April 12-13 on the Utes' home floor in Salt Lake City.

The team and all-around competition will be conducted on April 12, and the top eight gymnasts in each event will compete for individual titles in floor exercise, balance beam, uneven bars and the vault on April 13.

Utah is the three-time defending

national champion, having won all of the previous championships sponsored by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The ten teams, in order of their seeding, are Utah, Arizona State, Florida, Alabama, Cal State-Fullerton, Ohio State, Oregon State, Penn State, Georgia and Oklahoma.

Pro golf tourney begins today; Zoeller to play

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Fuzzy Zoeller's appearance in the \$400,000 Greater Greensboro Open this week is, among other things, part of an experiment.

"I'm in the middle of a string of five consecutive tournaments," the current U.S. Open champion said before a practice round for the tournament that begins today.

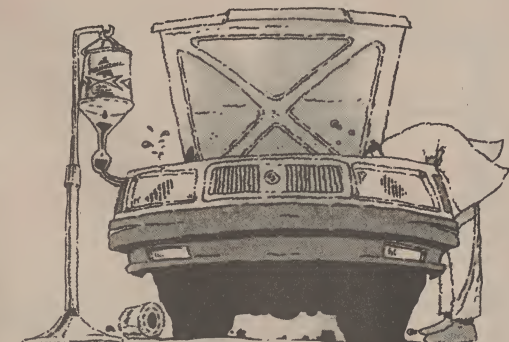
He ticked them off: "Las Vegas, TPC, here, then the Masters and then Hilton Head."

"After that, I'll evaluate the situation. I used to play everything. I know I can't do that any more. I've cut back on my schedule some."

Zoeller, who underwent major back surgery last fall, confirmed his comeback with a dramatic victory last month in the Bay Hill Classic.

The back is fine, and he now plays without pain. But Zoeller said he still has problems late in the day, "when I start getting tired."

The easy-going Zoeller said he usually plays in Greensboro — the last stop before next week's Masters — when many of the game's leading performers take the week off to make an early start on preparations at Augusta, Ga.



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Miller to bail out Jazz

Car dealer agrees to buy half of Utah squad

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Subject to a number of contingencies, Salt Lake auto dealer Larry Miller has agreed to buy half the Utah Jazz for a sum Miller described only as "in excess of \$6 million."

Meanwhile, the Jazz clinched a berth in the NBA playoffs Tuesday night when Phoenix best visiting Seattle 119-109. Now, neither the 30-46 Sonics nor 30-45 Kansas City can pass Utah, 37-39, in the regular-season standings.

Miller and Jazz owner Sam Battistone signed the non-binding letter of intent Tuesday.

Officials of the National Basketball Association club had announced last summer that Triad America, owned by the Khushoggi family of Saudi Arabia, had purchased half the Jazz. But it was disclosed recently that Triad had balked at the NBA's requirement of an audit.

Since then club officials have said they have to find new money or sell the franchise to out-of-state interests.

Tuesday's agreement "commits us to buying half the Jazz for a certain sum of money, subject to I think it's total of about 11 contingencies," Miller said.

The major contingency on his side, he said, was putting together a financing package among four financial institutions.

"The two that I've been able to spend a lot of time with — I think a cumulative total, on Friday, yesterday (Tuesday) and today (Wednesday) of probably four hours with Moore Financial and maybe six hours with people from American Savings — those responses have been very favorable," Miller said.

He did not name the other two potential lenders, but said he had had preliminary discussions over the phone with one and "the other has begun review of what I would call the standard processes of the financial agreement."

Other contingencies named include renegotiating the Jazz's lease with the Salt Palace, approval by NBA governors and directors of Battistone's Stratamerica and a settlement with Triad, which has been paying the Jazz's monthly debt interest since December.

Miller said Battistone still has the option to sell to some other party, and, "my fear is that the one outside buyer who is actively pursuing this, that I'm aware of... will just call one day and drop the money in his lap."

Jazz President David Checketts has mentioned interest by a group wanting to move the club to Orange County, Calif., but Miller said it was another California group he was concerned about. He would not identify the prospective city.



Universe photo by Dave Siddoway
Utah Jazz guard John Stockton drives around a Celtic opponent during a home game at the Salt Palace this season. The Jazz have earned a partial reprieve in their financial woes thanks to Salt Lake businessman Larry H. Miller.

'Snappy' pair are specialists on deep snaps

CHICAGO (AP) — The brothers Hilgenberg are a pair of snappy guys, at least when playing football.

Jay plays for the Chicago Bears and Joel for the New Orleans Saints. Both are offensive linemen and both are specialists at snapping the ball from center on punts and place-kicks.

Jay also holds down a regular job as center for the Bears and Joel is a backup guard for the Saints. Both played football at the University of Iowa.

"My father told us football teams always need a guy who can make the long snap," Jay said.

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NCAA makes rule changes; shot clock in for 1986 season

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Shoot it or lose it, the NCAA Men's Basketball Rules Committee decided.

The panel's decision Tuesday means Monday night's championship game — won by Villanova, master of the delay game — will be the last without the 45-second shot clock. "The clock — forcing teams to shoot or forfeit the ball within 45 seconds of taking possession — will stay on the whole game, all season long."

Twenty-five conferences — 19 of them Division I — experimented with the clock

this season, but it was not used in the NCAA Tournament.

During a wrap-up meeting after the Final Four in Lexington, the Rules Committee also stiffened penalties for intentional fouls, banned printed matter on T-shirts and made it a rule that the score is final once a referee leaves the floor after a game.

All rule changes must be approved by at least eight of the 12 committee members. Edward F. Steitz, secretary-editor of the committee, would say only that the

vote on the clock "was not close."

Oregon State Coach Ralph Miller, a long-time opponent of the shot clock, remained in the minority. He called the change "the first step to stereotyping the game," and said "upsets are going to disappear."

"The rich are going to get richer and the poor are going to get poorer," he said. "You will not see a team like a North Carolina State or a Villanova go through and win a national championship with a clock, and that's too bad."

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Neca Allgood is a Senior from Camarillo, California, who is graduating this spring with University honors in Microbiology. She has recently been awarded a coveted National Science Foundation grant that will provide her with tuition, books, and all expenses for three years of graduate study at the university of her choice.

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Improved Mets favored to top NL East division

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gary Carter and Steve Rogers spent more than 10 seasons together as teammates on the Montreal Expos. Now that they will face each other from opposite sides of the field, they still agree on one thing: the New York Mets have an excellent chance of winning the National League East in 1985.

Carter was traded to the Mets last December. Rogers is the Expos' all-time leader in victories.

In 1984 the Cubs won the division by 6½ games over the Mets, who were followed by St. Louis, Philadelphia, Montreal and Pittsburgh.

This season it will look more like this: New York, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, St. Louis and Montreal. (The longshot: Philadelphia, those jackrabbits.)

Carter's offense will supplement the batting of Daryl Strawberry and George Foster, the outfield punch from last year. Carter gives the Mets not only that extra offense they needed, but he brings defense and a quality that will be hard to measure — his ability to handle New York's young pitching staff.

Led by right-hander Dwight Gooden, the 1984 NL Rookie of the Year, the Mets starting pitching may be the only question mark on a club that should be solidly favored in the East.

Inexperience is the key. Gooden, Ron Darling and Sid Fernandez all are second-year men, albeit with stunning potential.

Old veterans in the rotation are Bruce Berenyi and Ed Lynch, both sub-.500 pitchers in their careers. The bullpen is solid with Jesse Orosco and Doug Sisk.

Chicago Cubs

Age and the law of averages may catch up with the Cubs this season. Larry Bowa is 39, Ron Cey is 37 and Gary Matthews will turn 35 in July.

Rookie Jason Dumbleton has been given the starting job at shortstop, despite front-office pressure to keep Bowa there.

Cey, Matthews, Leon Durham, Keith

Moreland and Jody Davis give the Cubs the ability to score a lot of runs. The question, as it was a year ago, is how will the Cubs pitching staff perform?

There's no reason Cy Young winner Rick Sutcliffe, 16-1 last year with the Cubs, can't have another fine season, but he'll probably lose more than one game. Steve Trout, at 13-7, had the best season of his career, and Dennis Eckersley was 10-3 after arriving from Boston, where he wouldn't even have been a .500 pitcher had it not been for a 20-3 season in 1978.

Lee Smith anchors a bullpen that is mediocre.

Pittsburgh Pirates

The Pirates have improved, but probably not enough to win the division this year.

George Hendrick came over from St. Louis to play right field. Dale Berra went to the New York Yankees for Steve Kemp, who will play left field if he's healthy. That gives the Pirates potential to be a better scoring club than they were in '84, when they were 10th in the NL in run production.

The return of Bill Madlock, who underwent off-season arm surgery, and Jason Thompson, who had only 74 RBIs and batted .254, could further improve the club. Tony Pena and Johnny Ray could again have good seasons.

The Pirates have fine starting pitching with Jose DelLeon, John Candelaria, Larry McWilliams and Rick Rhoden. The question is the bullpen. Kent Tekulve, 38, had only 13 saves and a 3-9 record last year, although his ERA was 2.66.

Philadelphia Phillies

Rookie manager John Felske has a big job in front of him, welding role players and getting the maximum out of the speediest club in the National League. He can rely on one thing, however — the play of 35-year-old Mike Schmidt, who has one fine season after another.

Philadelphia's speedsters — Juan Samuel, Von Hayes and Jeff Stone — could make up for a lot of weaknesses, if they get on base. Last year they combined

for 147 stolen bases, more than the total output of six other NL teams. Samuel's defense at second base must improve dramatically.

St. Louis Cardinals

The Cards may be coming apart at the seams, although manager Whitey Herzog can put a decent starting nine on the field. In the past two seasons, they have lost Keith Hernandez, George Hendrick and Bruce Sutter. St. Louis got Jack Clark from San Francisco to take Hendrick's spot, and that was a positive move. But there's no way they can replace Sutter's 45 saves.

Neil Allen and Ricky Horton will work in short relief, backing up starters Joejacin Andujar, Bob Forsch and John Tudor. Andujar was the only 20-game winner in the NL last year, but even Herzog admits he doesn't have a great staff.

Montreal Expos

The Expos have undergone a radical change, perhaps necessary for the club's future, but it's going to take several years to rebuild.

Carter is gone, and Montreal must replace the entire middle of its defense. Three of the replacements — catcher Mike Fitzgerald, center fielder Herm Winningham and shortstop Hubie Brooks — all came from the Mets, and the Expos got second baseman Vance Law from the Chicago White Sox. Both Brooks and Law have recently switched from third base, so there may be some defensive lapses.

Manager Buck Rodgers is glad to have outfielder Andre Dawson and pitcher Steve Rogers healthy, but pitchers Charlie Lea and Gary Lucas have been injured. Lea probably will start the season on the disabled list, but Lucas, who has recurring back problems, may be all right by the season's opener.

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Intramural hoop finishes season with title games

The 1985 men's intramural basketball season concludes tonight with championship games for all four divisions.

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Villanova Wildcats return after upset of Georgetown

VILLANOVA, Pa. (AP) — Harold Jensen, a finance major at Villanova University and a member of the NCAA all-tournament team, walked wearily down the beer-stained hallway of his dormitory.

It was Tuesday afternoon, 15 hours after Villanova had won the NCAA basketball championship and 28 hours since Jensen and most of his teammates had slept.

Since the 66-64 upset over Georgetown in Lexington, Ky., there had been all-night parties at the team hotel, an early bus ride to the airport, a flight home, a bus ride and parade through downtown Philadelphia and, finally, another bus ride back to the school's Main Line campus.

Owners, players expand playoffs with agreement

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Negotiators for major league baseball players and club owners reached agreement Wednesday to expand the league playoffs from five to seven games beginning this season.

Don Fehr, acting executive director of the Major League Players Association, and chief management negotiator Lee MacPhail jointly announced the agreement.

The main topic of disagreement — distribution of an additional \$9 million in television revenue from the two extra games in each league — was resolved for the time being.

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Free blood sugar

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April offers last chance for hunters and anglers to buy at 1984 prices

Higher license, permit fees go in effect April 29

By MARK BRADLEY
Universe Staff Writer

Inflated prices are coming soon on fishing licenses and hunting permits as the Utah Department of Wildlife Resources prepares for another season.

"Higher prices will go into effect on April 29 for the combination license, fishing licenses and hunting permits," said Laurie Seamons, department secretary.

"All permits and licenses are being sold this month at last year's prices. April 28th will be the last day to buy them at the lower price," said Seamons.

The current price for a combination license is \$23. This permit entitles the owner to hunt big game and fish with the purchase of a trout stamp that costs \$3.30, she said.

The price of the combination license will go up to \$35, and the buyer will not need to buy the trout stamp with the license.

The price of an adult fishing license will also be raised. The current fee for the license is \$10.50 plus

the \$3.30 fee for the trout stamp, Seamons said. The new price will be a flat fee of \$13.

One change taking place this year is the elimination of the 10-day fishing license, she said. The price of the disabled fishing license will remain the same. The big game license will go up to \$15, which is up from the present \$10 fee.

In order for people to hunt ducks or other waterfowl, they must obtain a waterfowl stamp from any post office, Seamons said. It is not known yet whether or not the price of the stamp will increase from the \$7.50 fee paid by hunters last year.

The Wildlife Resources fish and game board will meet in early June to determine specific dates and restrictions for this year's hunting and fishing season, she said.

The hunting proclamation for 1985 will be written at that time and will be available at sporting goods stores by early July, she said.

The fishing season is now year-round in Utah but some restrictions do apply until May, Seamons said. The fishing proclamation is available now and is helpful in explaining any restrictions for Utah fishermen.

Hunting to decrease with human increase

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)— Utah deer and elk hunters may have fewer chances to bag their quarry as an increasing human population competes with animals for prime winter feeding grounds, a state game biologist says.

"It's a double-edged sword," said Grant Jense, Utah Division of Wildlife Resources big game coordinator. "As the population increases, the demand on the resources increases. More people will want recreational opportunities, but at the same time more people will want industry and housing."

Currently, Utahns enjoy open hunting during the fall for deer and elk. But that could change as population increases place greater demands on land used for housing, business and industrial development, he said.

"As the population increases, the habitat decreases," Jense said. "There's going to be more restrictions on hunters' opportunities—fewer days to hunt, or hunters waiting every other year to hunt."

Utah's deer herd is now about half what the habitat can sustain, but Jense said that is because animals have suffered through several harsh winters.

As winters moderate, Jense said, the current 350,000-population deer herd will grow to 650,000, considered the optimum number that can live on the state's winter range.

One way the herd is being revived is through a bucks-only season, which began statewide in 1975. Jense said the

program has helped build the herd to the point that a record 77,295 bucks were bagged in the 1983 hunt.

In that year nearly 96,000 deer were killed in the regular rifle season, archery and muzzleloader seasons and in special either-sex hunts designed to relieve pressure of deer feeding on residential shrubs or in agricultural areas.

Jense said special hunts for antlerless deer are held only to solve a specific conflict between humans and the animals. In most cases, he said, the state's 62 management areas have more habitat than animals are using.

However, Utah's 1.6-million population is projected to jump to more than 2.2 million in the year 2000 and to nearly 2.7 million in

2010, said an official with the state Office of Planning and Budget.

One way the department keeps humans from encroaching on deer and elk range is to buy land before it is converted to residential or commercial use.

In 1965 the division decided it needed 600,000 acres of key private winter range, a figure that has been pared to 575,000 acres since then. Jense said in the two decades the state has acquired about half the land it needs.

"It's a very costly program and we don't have sufficient funding," he said. "Also, the development price has made the price of the land soar."

The same land that sold for less than \$25 an acre now sells for \$400 an acre or more.

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BYU Student Health Advisory Committee Presents:

"Unproven Health Practices Physician or Fraud?"

Guest Speaker:
Dr. Bruce Woolley
Director, BYU Health Services

DATE: Thursday, April 4, 1985
TIME: 11:00 a.m.
LOCATION: Varsity Theater



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Big Deluxe Combo
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Big Deluxe, reg. fries, and a large drink.

Hardee's

1160 N. University (next to BYU)

20s EXTRAVAGANZA



Dust off your grandfather's raccoon coat or one of your mother's beaded dresses and Charleston on down to the first annual

20's EXTRAVAGANZA

WHO: You and everyone fun
WHEN: Friday, April 5 from 8:30 until 12:00
WHERE: ELWC Ballroom
WHAT: Dancing, gourmet refreshments, 20's atmosphere

ENTERTAINMENT: BYU Ballroom Dancers, Son of Synthesis
PRIZES: For Best costume and Best dancers
Y: Fun as the cat's meow!
DRESS: 20's or Semi-formal

Social Culture



OPINION

Remember the real reason for Easter this year

Each year the Easter bunny, colored plastic grass, baskets filled with candy and Easter egg hunts seem to dominate a holiday that perhaps should be celebrated more with a spiritual remembrance of a significant sacrifice.

During this time of the year, the whole Christian world unites to observe the most far-reaching event in history: the resurrection of Jesus Christ.

The rising of Christ from the tomb where he had lain for three days secured the priceless gift of everlasting life for everyone. That gift affects every soul — living and dead.

UNIVERSE OPINION

Traditionally, Easter is celebrated on Sunday and most church services are dedicated to the remembrance of the resurrection. Religious sermons emphasize spiritual awareness — but after services are over, people go home to their Easter baskets filled with candy.

Easter takes place in the spring because the first Easter was the springtime of all history. It is a reminder of new life and hope.

But sometimes people forget what the holiday was originally for because its spiritual meaning is overshadowed by worldly elements such as eggs, candy and bunnies. The same thing happens at Christmas time. People tend to think of Santa Claus before they remember the birth of the Savior of the world.

However, these superficial elements can bring about some good. Inanimate objects do gain too much attention, but they portray the basic spirit of the original meaning of the holiday.

The Easter bunny delivers goodies to others in a spirit of giving — and he doesn't receive any personal rewards. And eggs are a sign of new life or birth, which is what Easter is all about. Through imaginary or temporal objects, some people might see the true value of the occasion. These things also provide a way for non-religious people to enjoy the event.

For those true Christians who rejoice in Christ's gift, however, spiritual thoughts will rise above those of a temporal nature. Christ will be thought of first — and the Easter bunny will be pushed into the background.

General Conference time to renew spirit

The end of another BYU semester is rapidly approaching. Only three days of classes remain; final exams begin in eight days. As time grows shorter, most students will be concentrating their energies on their studies more than at any other time in the semester.

In addition to exams and all-night study sessions, the end of the semester also brings General Conference. As they review their calculus and chemistry notes, students should also reflect on what President David O. McKay once said about the purpose of BYU:

"BYU is primarily a religious institution. It was established for the sole purpose of associating with the facts of science, art, literature and philosophy the truths of the Gospel of Jesus Christ."

At BYU, spiritual learning and enlightenment has been given an emphasis equal in weight to secular knowledge and instruction. Even during the tense, hectic days before finals, students should not neglect the religious aspect of their education.

The number of general authorities that speak in conference, the quality and diversity of their addresses, and the accessibility of all sessions of the conference provide an excellent opportunity for students to further their spiritual education.

Along with the forums and devotionals, Dialogue and Donuts, symposiums, Flea Market of Ideas, special lectures and guest speakers, General Conference is an event that offers students the chance to enrich their education in the wholistic sense that is intended at BYU.



'Trust' missing quality in arms negotiations

Much has been said about the trusting nature of the residents of Utah, a lot of it in a condescending tone, because of the reputation Utah has earned as the fraud capital of the country.

However, the same trusting nature that has made Utahns the victims of many swindlers may show the way to end the spiraling nuclear arms race. A far-fetched conjecture yes, but a pleasant thought all the same.

At the Symposium on Peace recently held on campus, Capt. James Bush, associate director of the Center for Defense Information, suggested that all future talks with the Soviets concerning nuclear arms will fail, because "Americans do not trust the Soviets to be a legitimate negotiating partner. We expect them to cheat."

Yet, the Soviets are more likely to uphold their end of the bargain than we are, Bush said.

Under the present system of arms negotiation, the odds are excellent that rather than meeting to discuss the possibility of a nuclear freeze, the Soviet negotiators will be greeted with accusations; not, the much more useful suggestions of arms limitation both sides could agree to. Of course, it needs to be recognized that trust, or the lack thereof, is not the only problem facing the negotiators at the talks in Geneva.

According to Bush, of the most recently negotiated arms treaties with the Soviets, three were unratified by Congress because of the lack of viable verification. In other words, because Americans don't trust the Soviets to be able to count their missiles for

themselves, the opportunity to at least slow the production of nuclear weapons has been lost.

"And because the Americans don't trust the Soviets, we are never going to negotiate any significant treaty," Bush said. The only solution Bush can see is the development of the idea that the Soviets are legitimate negotiators and are likely to abide by a treaty.

So, Americans will have to learn to trust them and agree to a treaty. Now is the time for emphasizing the ways Soviets and Americans work well together, in agriculture and space exploration.

But more is needed. Everyone knows the statistics. Between the two superpowers and their stockpiles of nuclear weapons, the world could be completely destroyed. According to one report, the deployment of as little as 1 percent of this stockpile could be enough to set off a nuclear winter that would render the earth uninhabitable. Even a federal report says the detonation of one-half of these combined nuclear arsenals would result in the end of life on the earth.

Now is the time to reach an agreement and learn to get along better for the preservation of the earth itself. Perhaps Americans could take some lessons in trust and getting along with people from the Utahns who may be susceptible to frauds, but who seem to find enough people worth trusting to keep them believing in the good of humanity. Can the Soviets be so different?

— Susan Swanson

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Farmer's woes

Editor: According to Ronald D. Knutson of Texas A&M University there are about 2,300,000 farmers in the U.S. Monday's editorial proposes bailing out 480,000 of them who are in trouble. Seems like everyone's grandpa had a farm so everyone loves farmers.

I'd like to say a word on behalf of the 1,870,000 farmers who aren't in trouble. Farm income is down because prices are down. Prices are down because there are too many farmers producing too much. If the government steps in and prevents a natural supply adjustment, there will still be too many producing too much!

Those 1,870,000 didn't fall prey to the land fever of the 1970s and borrow too much to buy too much while prices were going up. Let's let them finally enjoy the fruits of their wise decisions. Myself, I have had a couple of opportunities to borrow too much money to pay too much for a farm. Instead, I'm enduring college life here in Provo, working for a decent opportunity.

No one wants the government to help me, but if I had done something stupid a few years ago, I would qualify!

Bryce A. Connor
Hoise, Idaho

Crossword puzzles

Editor: It has come to our attention that there are many bored students, in many boring classes on this campus. So with this in mind, we have come up with a great idea to solve this great dilemma of boredom.

We would like to suggest to you, The Universe, that you print a crossword puzzle or something of that nature that students can save for boring classes.

This will also solve other problems — sleeping in class, getting up and walking out during the boring lecture, and other wicked and impure habits.

Evan Callaway
Folsom, Calif.
Michale Belliston
Utah, Calif.

Diversify opinion

Editor: Malcom Toon, a former U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union, recently came to BYU. I was one of those who were to hear him speak. Shavung with 20 other guys is no longer a daily occurrence; I actually have some privacy now.

"So if you are mature and able to cope with life, try living off campus." Mark Groesbeck
Rocky River, Ohio

Editor's note: The Universe welcomes responsible, mature and articulate reader viewpoints. Please limit letters to one-half page, typed, double-spaced entries. Please include name, student identification number and hometown. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and length.

and attitude towards the Soviet Union is replaced by something more objective, Soviet-American relations will never improve. I hope that in the future we can bring to BYU qualified speakers whose views are not biased by a totally "hardliner" outlook on the Soviet Union.

We may not like what these people (such as George Kennan and Hedrick Smith) have to say — but neither do we want to be like the blind man who touched the elephant's ear and then assumed he knew the whole animal.

Mary Astrid Tuminez
Manila, Philippines

One good deed . . .

Editor: One evening while walking on campus with my friend, we had the misfortune to run across a string of firecrackers going off in front of the Cannon Center at about midnight.

I proceeded to put them out. A security man approached me and asked for my ID. Although there were eight people stating that I wasn't the perpetrator of this heinous act, he reasoned that I was closest and therefore the guiltiest.

My reward for snuffing out these illegal firecrackers was to have my name taken down to be sent to Standards. Next year I have confidence in Doughty and Frame to look into the unnecessary harassments of innocent students by the University Police.

I wonder if the security man also thinks I ignited the M-80 which went off 30 years away from us while he was questioning me. Perhaps he should have walked an extra 30 yards to find the guilty party.

John B. Armknecht
Concord, Mass.
John A. Douglas
Saultland, Md.

Living off campus

Editor: A response to the "I live in the dorms" advertisements seen regularly in The Daily Universe: "Hi! My name is Mark. I have lived off campus for three semesters now and my GPA has been improving ever since!"

"I enjoy cooking for myself and being responsible. No more standing in lines for this student. I don't get 'penny-ed' into my room at night. Shaving with 20 other guys is no longer a daily occurrence; I actually have some privacy now."

"So if you are mature and able to cope with life, try living off campus."

Mark Groesbeck
Rocky River, Ohio

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Only those editorials labeled "Universe Opinion" reflect the formal position of this paper, its management and editors. Such opinions, however, do not necessarily represent the official position of the university administration. All other editorial material, including editorial cartoons, represent the opinions of the respective authors.



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